#### THE NEW WOMAN AS SHE IS.

ars. John Jacob Astor the Type and Leader of the Real Article.

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When Edward Keely and Mrs. Bloom-

uplified hand until not a move but could

be controlled.

Fencing for girls was immensely unlagive then, Or it would have seen if pacticed by any but this Philadelphia males of immensioned social tlanding. A younger social position than hers, a less conservative, less distinguished lineage would have been insufficient to support her through the ordeal of criticism, and she would have been brinded as the "temboy" with which every frisky girl was familiar in her youth. "Stop jumping, stop running, stop climbing. Don't be a tomboy," was the familiar admonition dinged into the ears of every growing girl.

ing girl.

But Mrs. Willing was wiser than most mothers. She let the girl laugh and play and grow. She unconsciously was evolving the New Woman. If her unlahed product could have been exhibited to her for a second, as it is in the full glory of to-day, she would doubtless have urged the girl on in her course and maybe spoiled her work. But she let her alone and nature and common sense did the rest. FALLING IN LOVE.

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A society girl who could indulge in all athletics and do them well was a great novelty ten years ago, even five years; and so, when her abilities became noised abroad, they came to the ears of the greatest millionaire of all—the "best catch" in the country from a moneyed and social standtoint. Here was a new kind of woman for him to see. He had seen all the others, had them paraded before him and their charms exhibited and rehearsed by countless matchmakers. But here was an entirely new sort of girl.

for him. Her appreciation of a sentence disposes of it in the work, her adverse criticism kills it, even with her protest against such arbitrary following of her words. She is the motive power to all the great things her husdrud has done and is the incentive to new ones.

The New Woman, as she really is, dresses well. She does not forget that her best weapon is good looks, and when she doffs her street dress for a dinner gown, or opera robe, and allows her diamonds to be fastened in her hair, she realizes that she is still fulfilling her proper mission and has reached the stage known as "enjoying herself."

It is a singular thing about the New Woman; as she really is, that she does not know she is a New Woman. The bogus article always bears the largest stamp. The real often comes unanyounced. The really New Woman is not bizzed ahead with trumpets; she never sounds her own note. But she lives as a very marked figure in the lives of those who know her, and in that sense she is entitled to the name of "The New Woman, as She Really Is."

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Satolli and the Tiara.

Custom, and not law, has made it, the rule of the Sacred College of Cardinals to choose one of their own number Supreme Pontiff whenever there may be a vacancy in the Papacy. Custom has also made it the rule that such choice shall fall to an Italian; and it has been observed without a single interruption since the election of Clement VII., in 162, under whom Henry VIII. revolted from obedience to the Roman See. About no other election in the world are there more subtle, varied, and prodigious influences at work in its determination. It is the culmination of actuse diplomacy in the hands of the most experienced and gafted diplomatists on earth. There is one man, however, who is potential above all others in predetermining the event, and he is the reigning Pope.

During the eighteen years of the reign of Leo XIII. he has conferred the red hat on thirty-four of the sixty-four Cardinals living in 1885. Of these, all but ten are sixty or more years of age. Leo himself was on the eve of his sixty-eighth birthday when he was chosen. In some respects his administration has been remarkable, even to the point aimost of revolution in the policy of the Roman curls. In politics he has tenaciously adhered to the position of his predecessor in refusing to recognize the right of the King of Italy to make Rome his capital, and in insisting that the Pope must have necessarily an independent territorial sovereignty. Yet in scholarship and philosophy he has restored throughout all the schools and seminaries of the Republic. He seems to have been the first Pontiff to have made a serious situdy of the United States, and to have learned from it how great benefits the church can secure in a free State. His reign is notable for new adjustments to modern and democratic conditions, vielding no jot of papal pritensions, he has sought Catholic unit with marveilous skill and tact.

The American papal ablegate is, perhaps, the favorite spiritual and intellectual son of Leo XIII. In 182, when but twenty-five years of any. Satolii took priest

tinue the policy of Leo XIII.

The extraordinary powers with which Satolii was clothed early in 1850 as apostolic delegate in the United States were well fitted, not only to test his prudence and skill as an administrator, but to train him for an encounter with the problems of a wider jurisdiction. Here Catholicism presents itself in more varied forms than in any other country in the world. It is a unification of Irish, German, Polish, Italian, and other types. Here was to be wrought a reconcilication between autocratic and liberal methods. Here the church was less trame? I by political complications, and was free to use her energies for new adaptations to modern progress. Also in America Satolii has been removed from all the cabals and jealousies which might have made him

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HORSES AND HORSEMEN. A STROLL THROUGH THE STABLES

AT WHITES PARM. The Home of Norfolk, Miss Lassiter, and Others-The Williamson Sale-Mr. Mor-

ris at N. Y. Horse Show with Freak.

The brood mares and stallions at Whitby are in vigorous health, and go into winter quarters carrying plenty of flesh. The hay crop was unusually large and of the choicest quality, while the yield of corn and oats grown on the farm was also abundant. Norfolk, the big chestnut son of Nutwood and Lady Alice, by Mambrino Chief, is allowed the freedom of a paddock during the day and carefully housed in a roomy box-stall at night. His daughter, Miss Nelson, earned a new record of 2:12 1-4 in her first race this season. The bay mare gave evidence of her quality as a campaigner in Grand Circuit company by being placed in ten out of twelve starts. She won her last race of the season at Louisville with case, defeating a good field. Norfolk has three in the list, including Miss Nelson, Presque Isle, 7:29 1-2, and Laura C, 2:29 1-4. Among the producing dams bred to him during the season past were Miss Lassiter, dam of Miss Nelson; Alice Collins, dum of Maggle Campbell, 2:21 1-4, and Frosty Maid, dam of Halo, 2:38 1-4, pachas.

Egwood has grown very stout, but its sweet tempered and kind. The bay son of Egbert and Lacille Blackwood trutted to a record of 2:18 1-2 in 182, and was one of the handsomest horses in fraining. His daughter Life entered the list of standard speed this season.

Bourbon Baron, the youngest of the stallions at Whitby, is Josged daily on the road. He is by Baron Wilkes, son of George Wilkes, and his dam, Ariadna, is a daughter of the same horse.

The brown stallion has developed into quite a handsome horse and possesses an abundance of nerve, force and vim. Bred to good mares there is little doubt but what he will sire campaigners.

The brood-mare band at the farm has been increased this season by the addition of Miss Lassiter, dam of Miss Nelson, 2:12 1-4; Frosty Maid, dam of Halo, 2:18 1-2, both of which are in foal to Norfolk; and Santana, by Almont, out of a daughter of Delmonico.

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The latter is in foal to King Nutwood; Gipsy Wilkes, by Young Jim; Meadow Lark, by Holstein; Bourbon Maid, by Bourbon Baron, and Otey Patchen, by F. F. V., are in foal to Norfolk, while Belle of Richmond, by Daniel Lambert, out of Lucy, dam of Crome, 2:26 2-4, is in foal to Egwood. There are but a couple of the two-year-olds, three yearlings, and four wearlings in the list of colds and fillies owned on the place. A two-year-old or much finish and that promises to trot fast, is a black filly by Exwood; out of Admiration by Mambrino Dudley, second dam Alicia, dam of Bravalo, 2:12 2-4, and Rintoul, 2:24 1-4. Nine head, ranging from weanlings to aged horses, have been sold from the farm this year at satisfactory prices. A cheerful view of the future is held by Mr. Chamblin, and with the restoration of business the demand will increase for high-class road and pleasure horses.

Mr. Julian Morris, of Louisa county, who ey hibited some fine hunters, jumpers, and sadele-horses at the New York Horse Show, has been stopping here with his stable, on the way home, and preparing Freak, Starlight, and Tom-Walker for the Deep Run Hunt race meeting. Mr. Morris is a son of Mr. Richard O. Morris, one of the pioneer breeders of trotting stock in Virginia, and the owner of a grand estate in Louisa county, where he still resides.

by Lyle Wilkes, fell to the hid of W. G. Holding for \$160, and for \$125 C. M. Cooke got Cob., a four-year-old bay gedings, by Blood Chief, Jr. G. A. Macon, of Asbury Park, N. J., bid \$25 and secured Solid Comfort, a bay gelding by Silver King, and for \$125 G. A. Dewey, of New Berne, secured Richmond, a bay gelding by Peavine. Mr. J. S. Carr, of Durham, got Redeem, by Red Hot, out of Resies Medhim, by Time Medium, for \$100, and Dr. G. M. Belle paid \$125 for Zena, by Nutmeg, out of Zenobia, by Egbert. L. T. Brown, of Raleigh, got a well-broken family mare in Emma E., by Whitriwind, for \$105, while Lilly Parish, a yearling filly by Gregorian, out of Trouble Bona Fide, went to S. T. Stone for \$70. Zeta Psi, a two-year-old bay colt, by Norval, out of Lintrel, by Madrid, fell to W. G. Allen's bid of \$165. Capt. Williamson bought Belle Lattimer, by Melville Chief, out of Peck Collins, by Woodburn Hambletonian, for \$30, and Mary Arthur, a yearling filly by Madrid, out of Octave by Princeton, for \$55. A number of others for smaller sums, though they were either blemished or under size in nearly every instance.

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tucky Futurity, at the recent Lexington, Ky., trotting meeting, was once a music teacher. He has since been quite successful in his new vocation.

Since Jno. Shillinglaw's departure for the North, Mike Bergen had charge of Glenlea farm, but the long rows of box-stalls are almost empty, and the carefully-prepared half and three-quarter-mile tracks are but little used. There are eight head of trotting-bred horses at the farm, including Nutwith, 229-14; Mosul, by Sultan, and Lord Athel, by Athel, brother of Arion, 2:6 3-4. The trio have all been gelded since the spring and will be sold for road horses. Of the brood mares Miss Phallas, by Phallas, out of Nevel, by Princeps and Virginia Maid, dam of Nutwith, only remain. The former is in foal to Nutwith and the latter to Willis, son of Jay Bird. A bay filly, two years old, by Nutguard, out of Peach and Honey, by Sam Purdy, a bay filly one year old, full sister to Halo, 2:18-14, pacing. by General Hancock, out of Frosty Maid, and a bay colt one year old, by St. Vincent, out of Virginia Maid, complete the list.

Col. Bennehan Cameron, owner of a vast estate in Durham county, N. C., comprising the well-known farms Fairntosh, Stagville, and other property near Durham, has been elected president of the State Agricultural Society of North Car-

olina, to succeed Mr. J. S. Carr. who declined re-election. Col. Cameron is a
gentleman of sterling integrity, and widely known and popular. He will fill with
credit to himself and the society the position to which he has been elected, being a gentleman of large means and having sufficient leisure time to devote to
the duties of his position, no more fitting
selection could have been made. Col.
Cameron conducts the large breeding establishment known as Fairntosh Stad,
and is one of the most prominent brzeiers of trotting, thoroughbred, and coachhorses in North Carolina.

That bright, newsy turf journal The
Horse Review, published at Chicago, is
out with a prospectus of its forthcoming
Christmas number. As valuable and interesting as previous issues have been,
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Among the contributors are Bill Nye, Frank L. Stanton, Ambe , Trotwood, and Allen W. Thompson An article from the pen of the latter, "The Horses of Grant and Napoleon, will be full of interest. The news features will be practically the same as ir, regular issues, while the mass of statistical matter will be of great value to all interested in the breeding problem.

John Shillinglaw, late superintendent and trainer at Glenlea farm, near this city, has engaged to train and drive for F. W. Smith, Haverhill, Mass., in 1885. Shillinglaw is an able man in his line, and will have in his string such fast ones as Gretchen, Abeto, and others.

The gray mare Merva K., 227-1-2, by Mambrino Boy, that was owned here along in 1886 and 1887 by Messrs. E. E. and T. F. Taylor, and then known as Plunket, was recently presented by Jno. Beggs to his son-in-law at Shelbyville, Ind. While kept here Merva was trotted in several match races, in the last of which she drew a wagon against the bay Beggs to his son-in-law at Sneloyvine. Ind. While kept here Merva was trotted in several match races, in the last of which she drew a wagon against the bay mare Wizz Medium, owned by Jas. C. Smith. She was driven by the late Jack Phillips, of Philadelphia, and was beaten by the Happy Medium mare, Merva K. is now in foat to Axtell, 2:12.

Mr. Jno. Le Lindsay is driving the brown mare Trippie Plar, by Temple Bar, on the road. This mare, if trained..it is thought, would develop a high rate of speed, and Mr. Lindsay thinks of sending her to Jno. W. Sale, now of Lexington, Ky., who has trained and driven Iron Ear. 2::324, during the past season.

Mr. H. S. Bradley, Manenester, has exchanged with W. L. Eass. Acca farm, the brown mare Miss Woodburn by Woodburn Hambletoman, dam untraced, for Dotothy, a brown mare by the same sire, but out of Amy, by Boona Clay. Mr. Bradley is driving Dotothy on the road.

Mr. A. S. Crayen, of Greenwood Stud.

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The New Woman says: "I know it isn't, and the least I say about it the

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